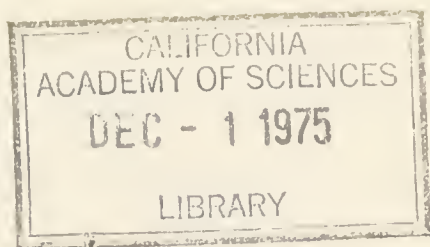


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NEED A BREAK FROM WINTER? COME BASK IN THE SUN AT OUR DECEMBER MEETING

Our December meeting will give us an opportunity to visit the Galapagos Islands, sometimes called Las Encantadas, or the Enchanted Islands. The Galapagos were visited by Charles Darwin in 1835, and it was his observations there which led to his lifetime work and the publication of his "Origin of Species".

Our own members Bob and Dora Conrath visited the islands two years ago and will share their experience with us through their slides. The birds on the islands have not yet learned to be afraid of man and don't mind posing for the camera. You will see the courtship dances of the Blue-footed Booby and the Waved Albatross and also, although it isn't a bird, the galapago, or giant tortoise, for which the islands were named.

The meeting will be held on Dec. 11th at 7:30 P.M. Meeting place is the Unitarian Church on Geary and Franklin in San Francisco.

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Mile Hi Ranch, an outstanding birdwatching area in southern Arizona known as the "Hummingbird Capital of the U.S.A." has been optioned by the Nature Conservancy. The Conservancy already owns the only other private land in Ramsey Canyon, a national natural landmark. If it is to set aside this exquisite area, TNC must match a \$50,000 challenge grant dollar for dollar by Dec. 15 (a total of 180,000 is the long-range fund-raising goal).

Golden Gate is making an organizational donation for \$250, and urges individual members, especially those who have enjoyed the birding in Ramsey Canyon, to help as much as possible. Send donations to: The Nature Conservancy, 425 Bush Street, San Francisco, Ca 94108. Please specify on your donation that you are a GGAS member.

Bird's Eye View of the Bay



The City of Emeryville has often had a bad reputation for conservation in the East Bay. However, a new general plan has been prepared to establish an open space designation for most of the Emeryville Crescent. This area, with its famous driftwood sculptures, ranks in the top five California shorebird areas. More than 8,000 birds and 50 species can be seen now during the fall/winter migration. The City Council of Emery-

ville has recognized this fact, proposing that most of the dry lands along the southside of Powell Street be used for park, with areas set aside for bird observation. A bike/walk trail may extend along the freeway. The open water, mudflats, and marshes would remain. This, however, is a compromise. In order to encourage the Santa Fe Land Improvement Co. to release the Emeryville portion of the Crescent, the company would be allowed to build, on piers, commercial structures along the northshore of Emeryville. Moreover, the question still remains that since it is virtually impossible for Santa Fe to develop the Crescent, why give them the Northshore?

Sea level, according to the Corps of Engineers, lies at different elevations in different parts of the Bay. Over the last year, the Corps has refused to enforce their jurisdiction, which covers lands behind dikes but below the level of mean higher high water, over the Hahn Shopping Center site in the east side of Corte Madera. They have been in court testing this with the Leslie Salt Co. and the City of Berkeley.

About half of The Hahn Shopping Center lies below mean higher high water level and provides year-round marsh areas for birds. Although experts consider the site to be below mean higher high water level and contain a marsh, the Chief of Engineers has said that it is dry land, and therefore does not contain marsh. Meanwhile, construction has been hindered by other aspects, and a decision is being made regarding the jurisdiction by the Secretary of the Army.

Although the Hahn site is not in our "area", a letter to the Honorable Martin R. Hoffman, Secretary of the Army, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20000, supporting the Corps' jurisdiction, is in order. This would require a public review, and an environmental statement to obtain a permit issued under the authority of the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899, Section 10 and as extended by the Corps of Engineers—San Francisco District Public Notice 71-22a.

The influx of shorebirds and waterfowl is in full swing, and one area which will have good birding plus good views is Point Molate. The U.S. Navy has permitted the CGAS to visit the Point on two previous occasions, and a fall field trip is scheduled for December 6. Meet at the Pt. Molate Beach Park between Red Rock Marina and the Navy lands at 10 a.m. We will then get into a few cars and spend two hours on the Point. The limit is 30 people at most, so please call me before Dec. 6.

The CGAS Conservation Committee has officially met and outlined a program for the year. Each person will take charge of a particular local area which is important to them. Resource persons will be found to help on technical issues. Each person on the Committee will also develop the background and position on issues of national conservation importance (whales, aerosols, predator poisons, etc.).

Tentatively, the Committee meets every third Wednesday of the month. We do need more people from San Francisco, Pinole, and Lafayette. If interested, call me — 548-0939.

Due to the federal restraining order against the City of Berkeley regarding the illegal filling at the Berkeley landfill, the City is moving ahead on the plans for a covering park. The basic concept of the park will be unstructured open play areas with general use of California native coastal plants. The remaining portions of the lagoon will be maintained for shorebirds. A sand beach, a small marsh, and tidal mudflats will be fully protected from the wind by the levees and should attract considerable bird populations. Berkeley residents should indicate their support to the City Parks and Recreation Director, Council members and the Mayor.

In the North Bay, two issues have arisen — Hamilton A.F.B. and Port Sonoma. Most area Audubon chapters have supported the transfer of marshlands of Hamilton to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The CGAS has also recommended that any lands below mean higher high water level but behind the existing dikes be returned to tidal action. The farmlands can be returned to the Bay with little technical difficulty. The old salt ponds have such poor soil conditions that they have to be partially filled to support marsh plants. If this land is transferred to the Fish and Wildlife Service, the difficulties that arose over the Hahn Project and Port Sonoma will not harrass them.

Where's Port Sonoma? It's on the s. e. side of Highway 37 across the Petaluma River. Unfortunately, early permits for a proposed port and marina had been issued; channel and dock facilities took out a large marsh area. Certain areas have been filled by dredging. The owner-applicant now wants to breach the dikes. This development may produce a green septic backwater which will dump into the Petaluma River and downstream marshes of the San Pablo Wildlife Refuge.

Generally, the Conservation Committee opposes any filling of lands which can be returned to the tidal action and ecosystem of the Bay. GGAS members should write to Col. H. A. Flertzheim, Jr., District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, San Francisco District, San Francisco, Ca 94102. State your opposition to filling the Bay and those lands behind dikes which will eventually return to the Bay ecosystem. Express concern regarding the filling of diked lands in Redwood City, Belmont, Foster City, Corte Madera, and at Port Sonoma.

—TOM WILLIAMS, *Conservation Chairperson*

AUDUBON CANYON RANCH

The untimely death of Dudley Hubbard, who was just completing his third term as Chairman of Audubon Canyon Ranch, has saddened his many friends among the conservationists in the Bay Area. Dudley was three times President of Marin Audubon Society before he became Chairman of ACR. His contributions and dedication to the Audubon cause were long lasting and of real significance. His loss to that cause is a profound one.

Those of us who worked with him and had the privilege of his friendship will miss him for his warmth and kindness, his courtesy, humor, gentleness, and simplicity.

The following are among those who have contributed towards an acre in Dudley's memory: Edris Cole, Clerin and Alis Zumwalt, Bob and Dora Conrath, Helen Pratt, George Peyton, Stan Picher, Laurel and Eric Reynolds Jean and John Starkweather, Ed and Amy McElhany.

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At the Annual Meeting of the Directors of ACR in October, E. P. McElhany of Sequoia Audubon Society was elected Chairman. Jean Starkweather and Mary Louise Rosegay, Presidents of Marin and Golden Gate, were chosen Vice-Chairpersons. Aileen Pierson and Stan Picher of GGAS will continue as Secretary and Treasurer.

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The Elizabeth Terwilliger Butterfly Grove at Muir Beach is active now. (Both Monarchs galore and Mrs. T. herself may be glimpsed on a good day). Pacific Way runs between Hwy. 1 and Muir Beach State Park. The Monterey Pines on the bank above the road to the right harbor the wintering butterflies.

Field Trips

For overnight trip to Sacramento and Grey Lodge wildlife refuges on December 6/7, as well as **BUS TRIP to the Grey Lodge Refuge** on December 7, see **November GULL** for details. If you drive, meet Saturday at Sacramento refuge, Sunday at Grey Lodge, meeting time both days: **9:00 a.m.** Bus Coordinator: Pat Triggs (664-8502). Leaders: Betty and Harry Adamson (283-2164).

Saturday, Dec. 6 — EBMUD Omrsean Trail for a 4-5 mile walk to see birds of forest, chaparral, and grassland, as well as waterbirds on the reservoir. From East Bay, take Hwy. 24 to Orinda exit, turn left onto Camino Pablo, drive about two miles to Bear Creek (Briones Park) turnoff. Turn right, drive 4 miles to the EBMUD Staging Area, just across a small bridge. Meet at **9:00 a.m.** Carry lunch. Leader: Gene Hull (525-6893).

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — A short Mini-Walk for seniors in Golden Gate Park, from **10:00 a.m. to noon.** Meet at the Kiosk at Strybing Arboretum, at Lincoln Way and Ninth Avenue. Coordinator: Harriet Fraser (661-4787).

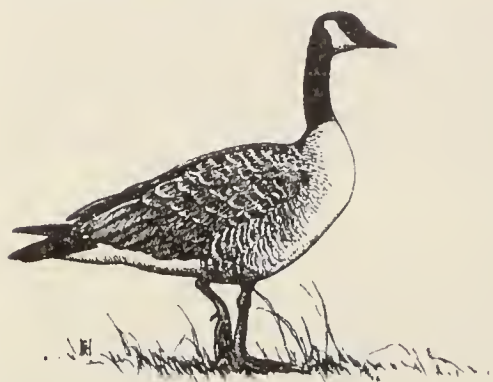
Saturday, Dec. 13 — Berkeley Waterfront. Learn to identify common gulls, as well as other birds of estuaries and bays. **Good for beginners.** Meet at **9:00 a.m.** at the entrance to the Berkeley Marina, just west of the University exit off Interstate 80. Lunch optional. Leaders: Chris Coombe and Darrell Hall (655-0706).

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Palo Alto Yacht Harbor and marshes. Emphasis will be on the **fine points of gull identification,** including some immature plumages. **Suitable for experienced birders.** Meet at **9:30 a.m.** at the Palo Alto Yacht Harbor pond. Take Embarcadero Road exit west off Hwy. 101. Bring lunch. Leader: Hans Johansen (525-6628).

Sunday, Jan. 4 — "Peter's Folly - Let's Go Wherever The Birds Are". Meet at **9:00 a.m.** at the parking lot at the San Francisco end of the **Golden Gate Bridge,** accessible by Municipal Railway and Golden Gate Transit. We will drive from there (within about 35 mile radius). Leader: Peter Allen (781-0148).

Saturday, Jan. 10 — Dillon Beach. Meet at **8:45 a.m.** at the Bank of America building in the town of Tomales, on Hwy. 1. We will then caravan 7 miles to Lawson's Landing. Entrance fee \$1.00 per car. We expect to see 3 different kinds of loons, Red-necked Grebe, Brant, and shorebirds. Bring lunch. Leader: Mary Louise Rosegay. **FIELD TRIPS COMMITTEE**

Conservation



THE G.G.A.S. CONSERVATION COMMITTEE has taken a stand for for the continuation of the economic boycott against Japan. The Japanese have accepted the quotas set by the International Whaling Commission; this would seem to be just what we had been hoping for. However, Japan has arranged to purchase whale meat from the Soviet Union and from countries which are not controlled by the I.W.C., such as Iceland and Peru.

Thus they are creating a demand for the continued slaughter of the world's whales. Japan cites its need for protein, but exports large quantities of seafood. *There are acceptable substitutes for all whale products.*

STRIP MINING IN DEATH VALLEY National Monument? Yes, if Tenneco Mining has its way. No, if proposed legislation by Senators Cranston and Tunney and H. R. 9450 is passed. The minerals being mined in this fragile area, two borate compounds and talc, are found in substantial quantities elsewhere or can be replaced by other substances.

WILDERNESS IS THREATENED. Unless concerned citizens demand Wilderness designation, millions of acres of roadless lands controlled by the U.S. Forest Service will be destroyed. These lands are being committed to roads, logging and other development by local forest supervisors, without state or national public consideration. Only congress has the authority to designate untouchable Wilderness Areas. Unless legislation is enacted by winter, the U.S. Forest service intends to sell logging rights in the 28,000 acre roadless area of Kaiser Ridge located in the Sierra Nevada north of Huntington Lake. Passage of H. R. 3656 to study the area and block logging, and a bill by senator Cranston and Tunney, S. 75, will save this area.

Send letters expressing your views to:

Chief Of
U.S. Forest Service
U.S.D.A.
Washington, D.C., 20250

Your Representative
House Office Bldg.
Wash. D.C., 20215

Senators John Tunney & Alan Cranston
Senate Office Bldg.
Wash. D.C., 20510

SHIRLEY TAYLOR, *Conservation Editor*

October Observations

Another **Red-footed Booby** was apparently seen flying near the Farallon Islands Oct. 8 (PRBO), but it is not known whether this bird is the same individual found there Aug. 28. 12 **White-faced Ibis**, extremely casual on our coast, were at the Salinas River mouth Oct. 11 (RS, TC *et al.*) and singles were seen there and near Zmudowski S.B. Oct. 31 (JM, DR, VR, SFB). The first reported **Oldsquaw** of the winter was at Bodega Bay Nov. 1 (JC). Single **Broad-winged Hawks** were observed at Schooner Bay, Pt. Reyes Oct. 11 (LCB, VR *et al.*) and at Bunker Hill Oct. 28 (AB). The first reported coastal **Rough-legged Hawk**, at Bolinas Sept. 23, was early (DS). An **Osprey**, not often found within San Francisco city limits, was over the Zoo Nov. 2 (GG). Out of place was a **Common Gallinule** at Drake's Beach Oct. 11 (VR, LCB). Up to 16 **Lesser (American) Golden Plovers** were found on Pt. Reyes throughout the month (mob) and singles were at the Salinas River mouth Oct. 11 (TC, RS) and Zmudowski S.B. Oct. 31 (VR, JM, DR, SFB). What may have been California's first **Long-toed Stint**, an asiatic wanderer, was photographed and described at length on the Farallons Oct. 3-5. Unfortunately, attempts to net it were unsuccessful and the bird was not collected, so it is too early to know whether there is adequate documentation for the record. Interestingly, at least 11 Long-toed Stints were on the Aleutians in Alaska this spring and may have nested, so observers should be aware of the possibilities, although identification in the field is risky at best. One of the few S.F. Bay records of the **Stilt Sandpiper** came from the Alameda south shore Oct. 4 (JM). A **Sabine's Gull**, rarely seen from shore, was viewed from Pt. Pinos Nov. 1 (VR). The Farallon **Horned Puffin** was reported again on Oct. 8 (PRBO). Birders interested in owls should be aware that the Robinson Canyon Rd., above the Carmel Valley, has consistently proven to be the best owling spot in our area. Recent owling there has produced Great Horned, Screech, Pygmy, and Saw-whet in numbers and some groups have heard Barn and even rare Spotted Owl. Given favorable conditions, the area will remain good through spring. A **Poorwill** was flushed on Mesa Rd., Bolinas Oct. 28 in an area it is suspected to winter (DS). Two very late **Black Swifts** were over Pt. Reyes headland Oct. 11 (LCB, VR). The one or two **Tropical Kingbirds** stayed around Crespi Pond to Oct. 15 (mob) and others were found at the Nuncs Ranch, Pt. Reyes Oct. 7 (JM, SL), at Ano Nuevo Oct. 11 (JM), and at Moss Beach Oct. 13-16 (FN). An **Eastern Phoebe** appeared at the Carmel River mouth Nov. 3-4 (LCB, VR, GB, BP, SL, DR); although a vagrant here this is the time during which most records fall. A **Bendire's Thrasher** that visited a feeder in Courtland most of the month was only the second record for our area (A&EP, RS *et al.*). "Warblering" slowed down some in October but still deserves a table. Highlights were **Canada Warbler**, only 7th Northern Calif. mainland record, and a very late record of the elusive **Prairie Warbler**.

Warbler	No.	Date	Place	(+= <i>et al</i>) Observers
Black-and-white	1	Oe 6-7	Fish Docks	MW, JM, SL
	1	Oe 15	Pt. Pinos	BS
	1	Oc 17	Dry Creek Rd., Napa Co.	DC
Tennessee	1	Oe 7	Nunes	JM, SL
	1	Oe 7	Drake's Beach	
	1	Oe 12	Fish Docks	PD
Magnolia	1	Oe 24	Bodega Bay	BMeL
Black-throated Blue	1	Oc 12	Abandoned Ranch	PM, DG, PD
	1	Oc 12	Farallons	PRBO
Chestnut-sided	1	Oc 12	Carmel River	VR, JL, SL+
	1	Oe 13	Bolinas	DS
	2	Oc 15	Neery's Lagoon	BS
Blackpoll	7	Oc 12-31	Monterey-Carmel	mob
	3	Oc 3-5	Farallons	PRBO
	1	Oc 12	Abandoned Ranch	DG
	1	Oc 13	near Bolinas	PRBO
Prarie	1	Nov. 2	Carmel River	LCB, VR, GB, BP
Palm	9	Oe 11-Nov. 2	Monterey-Carmel	mob
	6	Oc 3-13	Farallons	PRBO
	4	Oe 12-20	Pt. Reyes	PD, DG, DS+
	1	Oe 11	Halfmoon Bay	JM+
	1	Oc 15	Golden Gate Pk.	DG
	1	Nov 1	Ano Nuevo	FN+
Northern Waterthru	1	Oc 7	Bodega Bay	BMeL
Canada	1	Oe 26-28	Battery Wallace	LCB, JL, JM, VR+
American Redstart	5	Oe 3-17	Farallons	PRBO
	4	Oe 12	Pt. Reyes	PD, DG
	1	Sept. 23	Golden Gate Pk.	JRe
	1	Oe 11	near Ano Nuevo	JM+

Ten straying **Yellow-headed Blackbirds** were seen at Ano Nuevo Oct. 11 (JM). An **Orchard Oriole**, casual to our area, was reported from Pt. Pinos Oct. 15 (BS), and in a similar category was a **Summer Tanager** at Golden Gate Park Sept. 23 (JRe). Individual **Rose-breasted Grosbeaks** were on the Farallons Oct. 12 (PRBO) and frequenting a feeder in Mill-

brae Oct. 30-Nov. 5 (RB). Inadvertently omitted last month was a **Lark Bunting** studied at Half Moon Bay Sept. 6 (PM). A **Sharp-tailed Sparrow** was reported glimpsed at Crespi Pond Oct. 12 (Sly); it is possible that this species winters in very small numbers on the Calif. coast each year. 3 or 4 **Clay-colored Sparrows** were on the Farallons Oct. 3-17 (PRBO). **White-throated Sparrows** have begun their winter return: 3 on the Farallons Oct. 12-16 (PRBO), 1 at Anadelle S.P., Sonoma Co. Oct. 25, 1 at Inverness Oct. 26 (PG *et al*), and singles at Bolinas Oct. (DS) and (PRBO) Oct. 31. **Swamp Sparrows**, too, are appearing: individuals on the Farallons Oct. 5, near Bodega Bay Oct. 7 (BMcC), Inverness Oct. 26 (PG *et al*), and at the Carmel Sewage Plant Nov. 1 (VR *et al*). A **Chestnut-collared Longspur** occurred on the Farallons Oct. 12 (PRBO) and 3 were among about 15 Lapland Longspurs on Pt. Reyes Oct. 27 (WMP *et al*). *Observers:* Stephen F. Bailey, Lawrence C. Binford, Gordon Bolander, Ray Bottini, Aubrey Burns, Ted Chandik, Jim Clayton, Dale Clyde, Perry Danton, George Gershenz, Doug Gomke, Phil Gordon, Steve Laymon (SLy), John Luther, Susanne Luther (SL), Baron McLean, Peter Metropulos, Joe Morlan, Fran Nelson, Arvin & Ellen Parker, Benjamin Parmeter, William M. Pursell, Jack Reinoehl, Van Remsen, Barry Sauppe, Dave Shuford, Rich Stallcup, Mike Wihler, Point Reyes Bird Observatory (PRBO), many observers (mob).

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ORNITHOLOGY CLASSES FOR 1976 AT ALBANY ADULT SCHOOL

ORNITHOLOGY II

This is a continuation of Ornithology I for students who have completed the course during the Fall Quarter. Emphasis will be placed on quick recognition of common wild birds of the area, and will deal with species-habitat relationship. Prerequisite: Ornithology I or consent of the instructor.

ADVANCED ORNITHOLOGY

This will deal primarily with difficult problems in field identification of California birds and with recognizing and seeing extralimital rarities. Emphasis will be placed on the documentation of rarities. Prerequisites: At least a year of birding experience, and familiarity with the common birds in the Bay Area. Field trips will be arranged.

For further information on both of these courses, including starting dates call Albany Adult School: 526-6441, 525-7131 (after 6:30 p.m.).

INTO THE POOL

We now have two transportation coordinators -- one for the S. F. area, and one for the East Bay. In addition to Connie Holmes, mentioned in last month's *Gull*, Marian Craig has agreed to help.

Call Connie at 775-7221 on M-W-F mornings. Call Marian at 845-5036 any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. She says if you can't get her, keep trying!

Short Shorts

Gifts of an Eagle- The movie, *Gifts of an Eagle*, will be shown on December 10, at the Parkway Cinema II, on Park Blvd., in Oakland. There will be two showings.

The movie is about a California golden eaglet raised and trained in captivity. The movie chronicles Lady's life in captivity, and her eventual return to her natural environment.

The movie is rated G — and there aren't many of those around any more! For more information regarding times of the showings, as well as admission cost, call Ruth Pemberton, 655-0108.

Save San Francisco Bay Association is planning a biennial conference on Dangerous Uses of the Bay and Shoreline. It will be held on December 6, 1975. For information, call 849-3053, 848-2078, or (evenings) 843-9927.

Davis Audubon Count - Again this year, Davis Audubon is seeking help with the Putah Creek Christmas Count. The date has been set for Sunday, Dec. 21. The count circle is centered west of Winters, and includes part of Lake Berryessa, Mix Canyon, Solano Co., Park, and other interesting area. Contact Phyllis Betow, 2113 Bueno Dr., Davis, Ca 95616 (916 756-8526).

Oakland Museum Association - The Natural Sciences Guild of the Oakland Museum Assoc. is sponsoring a Natural Crafts Faire on Sat. and Sun., Dec. 6 and 7. The Faire is a sale of holiday gifts and decorations made of natural materials.

A Preview Party will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. with entertainment, goodies, and a no-host bar. For further information, contact Gladys Eaton, Chairman, 652-0366. The Faire is free to the public.

UC-Berkeley Extension - Courses in Mushrooms, Winter Ecology of the Sierra Nevada, Cross-Country Ski-Touring, and Field Study of the California Sea Otter will be offered during December and January. For information about times, dates, places, and fees, call 642-1061.

Pacific Seabird Group Meeting - The Pacific Seabird Group will hold its annual meeting 11-14 Dec. at Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove, California. In addition to a general papers session dealing with marine birds and their environments, two symposia are scheduled - **Biology and Taxonomy of Marine Charadriiformes**, chaired by Dr. Joseph R. Jehl, Jr., and **Seabird Conservation Problems on the California Coasts**, chaired by Dr. Daniel Anderson. For information, contact Paul R. Kelly, 816 Sutter Ave., Palo Alto, Ca 94303.

Christmas Count

The GGAS Oakland Christmas Bird Count will be held Sunday, Dec. 21. All persons wishing to participate who have not yet been assigned to an area should contact Dick Dean, 524-7932 (home) or 642-7248 (office), or Dick Erickson, 451-0748.

All are invited to a tally session afterwards. Your party leader will have directions.

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For Audubon Canyon Ranch

<i>In memory of:</i>	<i>Gift of:</i>
Ethelinda James, an early member of the Sierra Club	Spencer W. Brown
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For Richardson Bay Wildlife Sanctuary

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Gladys Evelyn Stratton	Felice Stratton

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The Gull deadline is the first of the month for the following month.